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MR. TILDEN'S FANCY. New York Graphic.

from the suitors that have sought ber, and given her women friends a chanc to ponder and consult over her evident preference for a life of single blessedness, She is scarcely Iwenty-three years of age, one of the finest horsesationalist, and one of the brightest young women in New Orleans.

THE IOWA REPUBLICANS FOR TARIFF REVISION.

Chicago Tribune (Rep.) mand for monopoly privileges and tax- English Paper. paid bounties. Going further in accordance with the above demand and bringing the expenditures of the Goverument within an honest, economical There was a young lady of Zion limit Congress can easily preserve the. Who went out to ride on a lion, degree of protection justified by the They came back from the ride, Iowa Republicans, and at the same With the lady inside, time effect a tariff reform that will give | And a smile on the face of the lion. the Western farmers immediate relief. necessaries until the revenue is pro- dy, Dakots, hotel : pertinned to the requirements of economical government and the outrageous performance of taxing the people to produce a Treasury surplus or in pay a bonus to bondholders is stopped.

GEN. BUCKNER KISSED THE GIRLS.

"Le Roi est mort! Vive le Role!" are the metaphorical positions occupied to-day by ex-Gov. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, and Gen. Simon Bolivar knew him during the war. And, hide the line. Can you fix me out ?" not your faces, O gentle readers, nor blush at the fearless, unconventional where are you going.

girl niece of whom they then felt T. A .- Why, how is that; coaches proud, was of the important dramatis persons of the social programme. Her girlish voice, like many another, congirlish voice, like ma rn Marseillaise," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Bonnie Blue Fing," and other Southern alrs. The evening bad nearly drawn to a close, when a party of us, schoolmates, withdrew to the front veranda for a girlish chat and to compare notes, just as girls will do, in the consequences.

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Take up the journal of the two was to get another candidate more "Do you take this man who you've Take up the journal of the two was to get another candidate more "Helia, Aleca !" their curriages, and there stood a semi- lined fists with to be your pard through Houses from the beginning of this suited to their feelings than Mr. Critcircle of tresh young girls to bid them tnick and thin 201 for some little trivial song or musical old man."

kiss the crowd. So the bouquet of girls kissed him-not more the writer than a half dozen others, which honor How He Helped to Keep Kentucky in he has, doubtless, cast into oblivion, since he wedded, two years ago, the prettiest belle in all Virginia.

JUST CAUSE FOR SUICIDE.

Jacob White, editor of the Clinton Democrat, committed suicide yesterday. The dead man left no message telling why he took the terrible step. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 11 -On the The New York Times this morning country newspoper man can under- were felt throughout the country. prints several columns of reports from stand that suicide is never very dis- In deep sadness Mr. Crittendeu returnits correspondents in the principal tant. An editor who is expected to do ed home with the intention of retiring cities of the country showing the num- all the work for his paper, both man- from public life, thus seeking that her of changes made in subordinate ual and mental, who is expected to tranquility which, after so much effort offices since the incoming of the Dem- meet all his obligations promptly, and and so much agitation, he now in his ocratic Administration. For the most to never present a bill to any of his old age so much needed. He had done part they embrance only the changes patrons, who is expected to be on the what he could to avert the storm, made in the "unclassified service," but right side of all questions, local, State and now in darknes and loneliness he in some instances they also show the and National, and yet never antago- retired to await the event, appointments made under the nize any of his subscribers, has a mon- At this time Kentucky was largely Civil Service act. In the Eastern cities, umental task before him. He dare not Democratic and intensely pro slavery. with the single exception of Baltimore, be conservative and vascillating, be- Her extreme views had been exhibited the Democrats have manifested a con- cause the people of the country like a by inserting in her late Constitution servative spirit, and it is shown that man who has nerve; he dare not be most absurd provisions on this subcomparatively few removals have been too positive on any side, because the ject. The Whig party, which for forty made for political or other reasons. In country subscribers of the opposite years under the leadership of Mr. Clay the West the changes have been more opinions will not patronize a paper had maintained the ascendancy, had numerous, but even there nothing like that fails to represent their views. He become demoralized, and suffered disa "clean sweep" has been made. In must always allow his sanctum to be integration. The Know-Nothing some instances it has been impossible made a loafing place for the men who party had risen like a meteor and to obtain data upon which to base an take his paper, he must give up his had fallen like a meteor. The Repubestimate of the number of removals best exchanges, and yet be dare not lican party was rising into power. and appointments, but generally the miss getting his paper to press on time. The Democratic Party now saw its executive heads of the different de- full of the latest and brightest news. opportunity in Kentucky, and, emergpartments have willingly furnished all He is expected to receive all kinds of ing from its long humiliation, moved country produce at the highest possible with a united and vigorous force to valuation, and he is expected to pay the control of the State. Each memcash. His life is one of slavery and ber seemed to feel a personal interest self-abnegation. He frequently works and personal glory in its triumph. A A pretty and distinguished-looking from early morn until far into the Democratic Governor had been electlady at the Murray Hill Hotel on her night, and the fruits of his labor are a ed, and the Legislature elected in 1859 way to Bar Harber recalls one of the bare and scanty living. His patronage is was largely Democratic. Breckinprovisions of Mr. Tilden's will. She is sa limited that he must be careful of ridge had been elected to the Senate Miss Caleste Stauffer, the New Orleans the good will of every subscriber, and of the United States, and in him was belle to whom the gallaut old states- he has to be so full of policy that he centered the highest hopes of every man bequeathed the neat little sum of dare not call his soul his own. It individual in the party, \$100,000, and about which provision of takes a man of pecutiar ability to make Mr. Clay had been the idol of the the will no question seems to have a successful country editor. It takes a Whig party; Breckinridge became the

GARMENTS MADE WATERPROOF,

South tweed can be made entirely have done a great work for himself impervious to rain; and moreover, and his country. The demand for "all possible and another bucket and put the garment Many Kentuckians had gone South practicable reduction of taxation" and therein, and let be there for twenty- and made fortunes; they returned that the tariff should be "revised and jour hours and then hang it up to dry, annually to spend the summer in Kenreduced" in the manner stated means without wringing it. Two of my tucky, They were generally Demothat at least 100,000,000 of galling, uns party, a lady and a gentleman, have crats, and devoted to the institution equal and oppressive taxation can be worn garments thus treated through of slavery. They considered this the taken off the farmers without crippling the wildest storms of wind and rain, source of their wealth. They were any industry or injuriously affecting without getting wet. The rain bangs often andacious and intolerant to all the wages of the trades-union work- in globules. In short they are really who did not agree with them. They men in Eastern factories and work- waterproof. The gentleman a fort- denounced with all their fierceness shops. Enough and more time enough night ago walked nine miles in a all ideas of emancipation, or whatever will still remain to cover any difference storm of rain and wind, such as you tended to improve the condition of the between American and European wages seldom see in the South, and when he slave. The voices of many of the and to afford "incidental protection" slipped off his overcoat his underwear wisest and best men were suppressed to any industry not insatiate in its de- was as dry as when he put it on .- by the overwhelming power of the

The Vanishing Lady.

Guests after picking teeth, must positively return bowie knife to belt or boot-leg. Jobbing knife in-

to table by plate during meal strict-No shooting at the beef-steak, -Dakota Bell.

GALL CLASSIFIED AS FREIGHT.

[Chicago Matt.] Scene-Kentucky Central Railroad

S. M .- Certainly, sir, with pleasure :

hold was thrown open to the tempo- that way. Can you fix me over your

MARRIAGE IN ARIZONA.

JOHN J. CRITTENDEN.

the Union.

Kentucky at the Opening of the War-Mr. Crittenden's Election-His Second Campaign and His Renomination-His

Death.

but as he was the editor of a country 4th of March, 1861, John J. Crittenden newspaper, such an explanation was left the Senate. Mr. Lincoln was inhardly necessary. Anybody who augurated President of the United knows anything about the woes of a States, and now aweful forebodings

been raised by any of the contesting heirs. Whether there was any romance about the matter or not, the fact is that the fady, who is both beaufact is the fady and a spiring, he for the onerous duties has been driven to the verge of suicide by undertaking and strong is body. Many a poor wretch unfitted this day had crushed the ware for the onerous duties has been driven to the verge of suicide by undertaking and strong is body. While party; Breckinridge became the lidot of the Democratic party. Young, whole country. He believed the war this day had crushed the whole country. He believed the war this day had crushed the wind crushed the wind crushed the war this day had crushed the war this day had crushed the war this day had crushed the wind crushed the war this day had crushed the had thrown him into strong sympathy the settlement of all the matters which world's goods, has for the last few years. White at Clinton than that he edited a with the South in its present movequietly but persistently dropped away country newspaper,—Louisville Post. | with the South in the South in the gladly avoided the position in which he was placed, but matters had gone beyond his control, and instead of leading, he For many years I have worn India suffered himself to be led. Had he rubber waterproofs, but will have no had the ability and power of such a more, for I have learned that good leader as Mr. Clay, he might now

> I have learned how to make it so, and Kentucky, as I have said, had been the following is the receipt; In a at no period of her history so intensely bucket of water put half pound of pro-slavery, and so strongly in symsugar of lead and a half round of pow- pathy with the South. He was bound dered alum; stir this at intervals un- to be people by the closest ties of intil it becomes clear, pour it off into terest, of friendship, and consanguinty.

souls of the Kentuckians; they had that Mr. Crittenden would be able to The Lexington Fair has been a great and Garrard countries is about the same And now they had come to try the iminent danger. Deep down in the him the day he left Lexington for ance than ever before. Have had much over a half crop. P. T. Gentry heart of the great body of our people Washington. I said to him: "Great charming weather and exceptionally Many of those who settled the State Congress." I told him that I had over- liquor sold on the grounds and no are extra and will average about 1,700 had come out of the Revolution, and heard my little boy, 4 or 5 years old, inducements held out for the roughs to pounds.—Danville Advocate. All that is needed is to let the whisky The following is printed at the bot- by the winters fire to the tales of their is elected; the war's done now." Mr. conspicuously absent. tax alone and cut down the duties on tom of the bill of fare at a Little Mud-suffering and their triumph, well knew Crittenden leaned his head on his what the Union had cost and well appreciated the blessing it had secured.

> called the Legislature to a special session. It assembled at the Capital on tell you I am powerless. Moreover, I Monday, the 17th day of January, 1861. must give my support to the Govern-The members had been elected before ment." As he bid me farewell he said: the development of the trouble, were largely Breckinridge Democrats, and were mostly in sympathy with the long war. It was beyond all human Southern movement. So also was the power now to stert its course and make Governor. The State was in a fearful any compromise. All Mr. Crittenden condition. A small number of Breck- could do was to try to [mltigate its horinridge Democrats came out boldly for the Union. Foremost among these gation.

men of ability and tried patri- arisen in the State; great changes had in the streets of Honolulu, and the per acre. Central Journal.

State and themselves in ruin.

reel a wonderful gilt, poured all of quantities shall be transported by were awed into silence and acquiessoul-stirring music into the "Southsoul-stirring music into the "Southso tucky. The boldnes and daring of the didate. He who had contributed so hat to nigger yet, and never wilk!" Ecathers Union men was quite equal to that of the insulting, quite evidently, for the or insulting, quite evidently, and the or insulting evidently insulti

called session, see the spirit of the tenden. r some little trivial song or musical old man."

Introduced, and one can hardly see Mr. Crittenden to speak in Lexington.

The little trivial song or musical old man."

All right, then. Kiss in court, an' how Kentucky could have been saved He came up accordingly. The public And the cortage niove ton smid the

work by the influence and eloquence more than any other man, had frus-He well understood the situation, and apparent afterwards, these two parties was then needed. The great work against the Union conservatives. was successfully accomplished. On Mr. Crittenden came up to speak on April 5, 1861, The Legislature adjourn- the day appointed. A great crowd as- WASHINGTON, September 5, 1887.

interest of the people was now centered in full sympethy with him. everywhere responded to his appeal. unanimity.

State should be in a condition to aid in was nominated.

He was elected by a large majority. State were sent to Congress, the most trusted men were selected for the Legislature, and sesession was no longer thought of in Kentucky. No one doubts that had Mr. Critten-

should grow out of the war.

tucky would have been lost to the Union. His personal influence in the Legislature had thus contributed much prevent injudicious action. His eloquence and his great popularity secured the triumph of the Union men in his district, and the great confidence cast her destiny with the Soutq, who but is reported some better now. cau calculate what might have been the result, not merely the great suffer-

After the election the Union men longer danger of Kentucky seceding. The election in the Ashland district was felt throughout the whole country, and the people still clung to the hope Mexico, Fair Association, hand and was silent for a few mo-Gov. McGoffin, in January, 1861, expect me now to do something. I

"Give my love to the little boy."

But the Union men of this Legisla- ness toward them. The conservatives to the other cheek. lature found themselves supported and again called for the services of Mr. "Why dont you take off your hat, Butter and by the services of Mr. of the Legislature. Some States had suit these violent men who had asum- English. been forced to pass what they called ed the control of the State. They were The Captain vouchsafed no reply. Flour at Mills from the Captain vouchsafed no reply.

such a Convention, for they believed it out theerily to the King:

as a special prerogative his right to the bride. If I do, its six bits extra." saved the State of this fearful conjune. Crittenden. The Sessesionists haved Hawall.—Boston Transcript.

ture. They were much aided in their him, for they rightly believed that he, of Mr. Crittenden, who by their in- trated their designs in the State. Then To Present the Colors That Are To Be fluence addressed the Legislature. began to be seen, what became more knew better than any other man what gave aid and support to each other

ed. All that the Union men desired sembled in the large hall in Lexington. Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, Mayor, was to get the people, to feel confi- He walked to the hall in company New York City; Hon. R. Beekman, when people are roused to a just ap- with great enthusiasm, for their hearts in behalf of the citizens of New York pointers that will assist you in preciation of the matters involved, and were warm to the noble old man. He generally and the executive and legisdemanded the services of the tried, spoke for more than an hour. There fative branches of the city government, Mr. Lincoln called for a meeting of feebleness; his voice was clear and Fire Department on such day in Sep Congress on the fourth of July, 1861, melodious. He fully vindicated his tember as shall suit my convenience. All eyes were at once turned to Mr. course in the late Congress, and ex- It would certainly afford me pleasure Crittenden, and his services were de- pressed hope of the overthrow of the to contribute in any degree to the sigmanded in that Congress. No one else rebellion and the restoration of all the niffcance of this occasion and to the

in this election. The late Democratic As he was approaching his close Mr. declination of your kind invitation member, a strong Southern sympa- Wickliffe whispered to me, "Write a upon my unwillingness to assume that Have bought the stock of goods and rented the store-house of W. C. Peyton, opposite their old stand, on thizer, was now Mr. Crittenden's opporesolution and present it when he sits I, as the wife of the President, ought to Main street, and nent. Could they defeat Mr. Critten- down giving the full approval of his participate so prominently in a public den in this district there were still course and recommending him to the ceremony in which he took no part. hopes of secession in the State. But district for re-election." This I did, the blood of the Union men was up; and when he closed I rose and read the those who had for years taken no part resolutions and said: "People of Faypublic matters [were roused and ette County, you who are in favor of handwriting. ready for action. Mr. Crittenden ani- these resolutions say "Aye," There mated by his intense patriotism and went up a mighty short of "Aye." the stiring scenes around, moved Some one in the crowd cried out: through the district with all the vigor "Woodford County is is here, Put the and spirit of a young man, unbent by vote of Woodford." I put the vote of age, his manly form erect, his voice Woodford, and the response came clear and thrilling, his eye blazing again with the short of aye. When with all the fervor, the high responsi- another one cried out, "Scott County bility his position inspired. Crowds is here. Put the vote of Scott," and

Here was seen one of those popular Never did a dying statesman secure torrents which moves the most indif- a more splendid testimonial of the cou- Most of our girls are going off to the whole country, and what he most has so long and so faithfully served town, socially, for the next ten months earnestly desired was the union of the them. The popular manifestations of

But the great speech that he made on school. on that day was his last speech. Worn down by age and his troubles and Many others of the best men of the anxieties for his beloved country, he died not many days afterwards, and before the day of his election. And thus passed away in deep gloom, ere Nunnelly, of Lincoln county, a ca he was permitted to see the triumph of load of stock hogs at 4½ cents. the republic, and the restoration of the In Boyle county, W. F. Evans sold den faltered at all, or had he pursued Union, the truest, mobilest, and the to W: H. Prewitt 40 16,000-pound cattle any other course than he did, Ken- most beloved of the sous of Kentucky, at 4) cents.

LEXINGTON-

W. B. K.

Miss Ella March, of Richmond, and sold 100 head of fat cattle to Kratz & Miss Lizzle Willis, of Pine Grove, are Co., for export, at 4y cents per pound. the whole State reposed in him kept the the guests of Dr. R. L. Willis. They averaged over 1,600 pounds.

Kentucky at that critical moment have phur Springs. He has been very ill turned from the Lawrenceburg Fair Governor Buckner and ex-Governors had ever seen. There were seventeen ing at home, but what might have Knott and McCreary were given an roadsters in one ring.

to which ample justice was done. breathed more freely. There was no Regent of Kentucky University and Mr. Owsley realizing \$3.50 per hundred, well known throughout this State, has Mr. Reid \$3,80 and J. A. Harris & Son been made Secretary and General \$3,90 for them. - Interior Journal. Manager of the Las Cauces, New

accomplish something. I was with success. We have had larger attend- as last year. The yield will not be things are still expected from you in good behavior. There has been no the sons of such sires who had listened saying: "I am so glad Mr. Crittenden come, consequently they have been That Joe Williams, of Cincinnati,

ton, daughter of Major Henry T. Stan- 1450 lbs., at \$3@\$350; of Dr. Maupin, ments; then, raising himself, said: ton, the poet editor of Frankfort, and 33 head, averaging 1450, at \$3,25@\$3.80; "That is what is troubling me. People Mr. Phillip Carpenter, a former resi- of Robert Mason, 39 head, averaging druggist of Frankfort, is announced to averaging 1550, at \$3.75; of D. Oldham, take place on October the 26th. The 30 head, averaging 1550, at \$3.65; of wedding will occur in the Methodist Jas. W. Smith, 50 head, averaging Episcopal Church in Frankfort. Ten 1600, at \$3.80. He also bought 2 ca bridesmalds will attend the bride.

HE CALLED THE KING "ALECK."

Capt. Stephen Taylor, of Boston, Doly 16 at 4 cents; 2at 34. Also of A. spent a good deal of time at Honoluiu

otism. Judges R. A. Buckner, C. taken place since his former election. natives had gathered from all over the F. Burnam, Wolf, Andrews, and the Kentucky was no longer in danger of kingdam to do honor to royalty. they could tolerate no terms of kind-ness toward them. The conservatives other movement than to roll his quid Bacon Hame. Country

good night and be thanked, in turn, "Well, you are about right, for once, Governors' messages, and resolutions A day was in the meantime set for as cheery a tone; which is turn, can find them at f. J. Brooks

I recken you are married about as tight from the vortex to which so many mind was much agitated and excited. applicated about as tight from the vortex to which so many mind was much agitated and excited. Gen. Bockner, like Gen. Sherman, as the law can line you. I guess four States were rushing. Yet those men, The Republican party was becoming Englishman that a Boston sea captain hand a bottle of Ganter's Chicken approduced the situation, and claimed bits'il do, Bitt, if I don't have to kiss with their ability, prudence, and skill, powerful, and was for defeating Mr. was at least as great a man as a King Cholera Core. It is guaranteed to cure.

MRS. CLEVELAND DECLINES

Given to the New York Firemen. NEW YORK, September 6 .- The fotlowing letter explains itself:

was now no appearance of age or to deliver the colors mentioned to the was thought of by the Union Men. States to their old position in the satisfaction of the brave and gallant The noble old man heard the call and Union. He had never been more elo- men whose services are thus to be recdld not hesitate a moment. The chief quent. It was manifest the crowd was ognized. I hope, however, that I shall not be misunderstood when I base my

> Yours, very truly, FRANCIS FOLSOM-CLEVELAND. The letter is in Mrs. Cleveland's

> > ATHENS. (FAYETTE COUNTY.)

John Taylor, who was shot on election day, is about well again.

Mr. John Hearne has 35 fat hogs flocked to listen to him; the people this was answered with the same that he will ship to Cincinnati market this week. These are the only hogs in this section ready for market.

belles, has gone to Mt. Sterling to teach

CONCERNING FARMERS.

Col. D. W. Tribble bought of A. T.

A. T. Nunnelly shipped to Cincinna-

received from 31 to 5 cents for them. Mr. N. F. Berry, of Fayette county

state securely in the Union. Should Gen. Wm. Preston is at White Sul- Governor Ed Powell has re-

elegant dinner by the Fair Directors, John Sam Owsley, Forestas Reid and J. A. Harris & Son sold B. F. Rob-Mr. J. B. Bowman, for many years inson, of Garrard, 155 shipping cattle,

> The hemp acreage in Boyle, Mercer sold to Kratz, Saturday, 147 head of fat

has bought eattle as follows : 1 Of Mrs. The matriage of Miss Lottie Stan- James Hockaday, 27 head, averaging dent of this city, and now a prominent 1700, at \$4; of James Bennett, 64 head, loads of sheep, averaging 140 lbs., at 3c.

> A. R. Denny, So head of New York cattle at 4 cents; 6 at 31. Also of Jesse

68(864C HATS,

Captain, and then called out in quite brands of tobacces and eigurs? You and to our dustomers, we say, we will as phears a fone;

CLEARING THE

Clearing Up All Broken Lines of Goods in every Department of our Stock almost without price.

There is no room in our house for a dollar's worth of goods to be kept over from one season to dence in the strong Union sentiment with D. C. Wickliffe, Esq., then Sec- President Board of Aldermen; Hon. another, every nick of space is needed to accommodate the enormous stock we intend to place before our retary of State, and myself. He sat James E. Fitzgerald-Gentlemen: I customers shortly for the fall trade. The fall trade is close upon us and it is the policy of the house to And now the contest opened before down and rested in the anteroom after have received your pleasing note re- lead in every thing. We lead in keeping the best quality of goods; we lead all others in low prices, the people of Kentucky, and the Union be had climbed the stairs. He then questing me, on behalf of the donors Ours is a cash store, nothing is lost in bad debts and a dollar counts. Come at once, as the slaughtered men went boldly and confidently into walked with a firm step into the hall of certain flags to be presented to the goods are going out very fast and you will certainly miss the chance of a lifetime by delay. Keep a close the fray. It was one of those times He was greeted by the immense crowd New York Fire Department, as well as watch on your newspaper as our first announcement for fall goods will appear and it may give you some

LAYING IN YOUR WINTER SUPPLIES.

RAMSEY & OLDHAM

Proprietors "Busy Bee" Cash Store, Richmond, Ky.

Shackelford, Gentry

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They have added new and fresh goods, and now have a complete stock of

All Kinds of HARDWARE, STOVES and TINWARE,

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NONE BUT THE BEST OF WORKMEN EMPLOYED. -ALL WORK WARRANTED.-

No one doubted Mr. Crittenden's true position. His patriotism embraced to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. Athens will be a quiet to the world, and gobleaces of one who larged moist. CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

A. F. BRECK.

WIGGINS & BRECK.

Attention, Contractors!

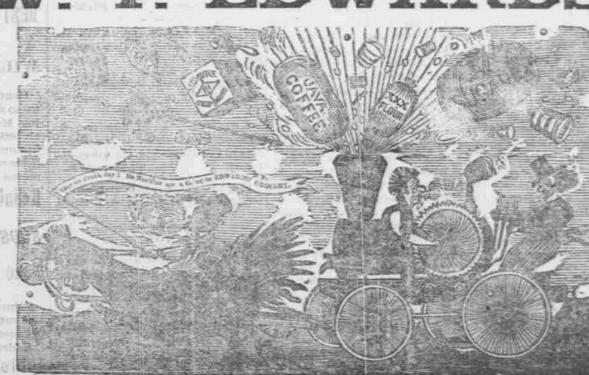
WE KEEP THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF Builders' Hardware and Building Material

ti parties two car loads of hogs and Kept in the county, and will furnish from the smallest Cottage to the finest Mansion, at city parces. We are also prepared to do ROOFING, and will guarantee to give you the best and most satisfactory job you can get anywhere. We carry a large stock of best brands of ROOFING TIN PLATE, and will not delay your work. We also carry a nice line of

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W.T. EDWARDS.



between one voyage and another, and K. Walker, 20 at 4 cents. Average The Enterprising Young Merchant on First Street, carries a full Seene—Kentucky Central Rairond fame, and now enjoying his crown of the serie and general office, Covington, Ky., before was Richard Jacobs, afterward a general office, Covington, Ky., before was Richard Jacobs, afterward a closel in the passage of the inter-slate commerce and solden grain and softened into a halo of honor and happiness encircing the declining years of one of Kentucky's most valued sons. The writer, now approaching the ware of womanhood, brown him during the ware of womanhood, knew him the Union. Foremost among these was globed and another, and was discreted as a person to weight of whole the feeling health. He was deal of consideration for the Union, Knew salters and closed in the Federal Summa of counties and another, and was discreted as a person to weight of whole the state in the Union for the Union, Knew last the sold in the Euleron to the fe

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